

SPORTS--North Dakota's Greatest Athletic Page---SPORTS

YALE-HARVARD GAME BIG ONE

Crimson Team is Favored--Not Expected to Falter as Princeton Did.

BLUES IMPROVE UNDER SHEVLIN

Team Work is Much Faster and More Perfect--Other Big Contests.

New York, Nov. 20.--While the Harvard-Yale contest overshadows all other football games to be played on eastern grids today, there are several other struggles which will have an important bearing on the final alignment of the eleven for the season of 1915.

Based upon the theory and science of modern football, Harvard should be and is favored to defeat Yale, but that the game will follow these lines is not at all certain, since gridiron form has received far more than the usual number of jolts and upsets this fall.

Football is a game where the perfect co-operation of eleven players on offense and defense should outweigh the efforts of an equal number of athletes who are to work with the same harmony and in the same contest.

Harvard Favored. The Harvard eleven of 1915 is not of the same calibre as Princeton, however, for the Crimson is moulded of better material and by coaching system which is thoroughly established and working with perfect smoothness.

Eliminating all consideration of the games that preceded the triangular contest between Yale, Princeton and Harvard, it will be found that Harvard defeated Princeton in the contest of a perfectly engineered team touchdown and one field goal by Mahan against two by Tibbott.

Yale Improves Rapidly. Yale, since her string of defeats at the hands of Washington and Jefferson, Colgate and Brown, has made a remarkable strides under the coaching of Tom Shevlin and others.

Princeton Must Replay Two Games. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 20.--Because these men, ineligible according to Princeton's rules, played against Harvard and Cornell, the Princeton soccer team will not be allowed to claim the championship until these two games are replayed.

HE NEEDED HELP. Leonard Wood was discussing the better class of young men who are available for service.

MARY HAD PRESS AGENT. "Mary had a little lamb," began the poet.

OKLAHOMA TEAM WINS CONTEST. Manhattan, Kas., Nov. 20.--The defeated University of Oklahoma football eleven yesterday won from Kansas state agricultural college 31-7.

Captains of Opposing Teams and Stadium

Where Yale and Harvard Met in Today's Game



Captain Mahon of Harvard on the left and Captain Wilson of Yale on the right. Inset in picture of the Harvard Stadium where today's game is played.

terback Watson has shown himself to be a better general than Van Nost, but the Yale quarter plays a stronger individual game. Both teams have powerful backfields.

Other Games. In the other games of the day, Dartmouth and Syracuse are certain to have a battle royal with the odds favoring the Orange, which has defeated decisively eleven faced this fall.

Both the Army and Navy are called upon to play teams of moderate strength and both should emerge victors.

Should both Chicago and Wisconsin win, the situation would be more clouded than ever, but victory for the Maroons and one for the Gophers would leave the latter the best claimants, while the Illinois could establish a fair tie to 1915 honors by defeating Chicago while the Badgers downed Minnesota.

At Madison, Wisconsin vs. Wisconsin. At Lincoln, Iowa vs. Nebraska. At Evanston, Ohio State vs. Northwestern.

At Bloomington, Purdue vs. Indiana. Indianapolis, Wabash vs. DePaul.

Coach Stagg has had one of the hardest problems of his career in shaping the Illinois battle.

At Lincoln, Iowa vs. Nebraska. At Evanston, Ohio State vs. Northwestern. At Bloomington, Purdue vs. Indiana.

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BIG NINE GAMES ARE IMPORTANT

Only Unexpected Can Unknot Tie in Conference Championship.

Chicago, Nov. 20.--Only the happening of the unexpected today can unknot the tie between Illinois and Wisconsin for the conference championship.

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HANS WAGNER LIKES TO VIEW BATTLES ON FOOTBALL GRIDIRON

Along with hunting, fishing and basket ball there is nothing Hans Wagner has a greater liking for than football.

The best of it is that Honus sports the fine points of the gridiron sport from year to year, though he does not play.

He follows the dope as closely as millions follow him in baseball, and to sit with him and hear him call plays in a game between two fast elevens is a revelation.

But it takes nerve and gameness to face a pitcher's speed and take your chances, and a ball player must carry more injuries and stand up under them longer than any football player.

It is an every-day grind on the diamond; two months and one game a week with practice on the gridiron.

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THEY DO COME BACK IN BOXING

Gibson Still Insists Coffey Was not Knocked Out--Appearances Deceitful.

New York, Nov. 20.--A squint down the long winding lane of pugilism convinces one that, after a year there may be a lot of justification for the wall that Billy Gibson let loose when his protegee, Jim Coffey, was declared while still on his feet in the third round of that recent bout with Frank Moran, the red-headed heavyweight.

"When Referee Brown stopped the fight I'll admit that Coffey was groggy," said Gibson. "But the grogginess was temporary only. In another minute or two his brain would have cleared and he surely would have recuperated, given Moran a battle all along--and won out in the end."

"I think Brown's ruling was a heavy one, and I'll always think that way. His ruling puts a black mark on Coffey's record and for the time being has killed Coffey's chances of meeting Willard."

"Those who have followed the ring game for ten years know that there are hundreds of incidents where a fighter, groggy and seemingly on the point of dropping to the mat has recuperated and won out."

Gibson pointed to the Tommy Ryan-"Mysterious" Billy Smith bout, staged in Coney Island years ago, as an example to support his claim that a groggy almost helpless fighter can "come back" and win.

"Ryan was hanging onto the ropes, a pitiful looking object," said Gibson, "but he came back and shot a blow to a finisher, but instead that blow cleared Ryan's head. He intended to be a finisher, but instead that blow cleared Ryan's head and he came around instantly, fought like a wild man--and won."

"The Bombardier" Wells-Al Falzer fight brought the New York scene a few years ago, is a more recent instance," continued Gibson. "Wells gave Falzer a terrific beating in the first round and in the second round he was so badly that the crowd begged the referee to stop the bout and prevent a murder."

In the third--well, in that third round Wells carried out a plan, shot a terrific wallop to Wells' stomach, and Wells went down for the complete count.

Years ago, Kid McCoy and Tom Sharkey met. The Kid came out in a landing a punch on Sharkey that was so terrific that the big Irishman went down like an ox. Sharkey couldn't get up, but the hall at the end of the round saved him. Throughout the early rounds, McCoy cut Sharkey to ribbons, but Sharkey recuperated, and won.

Joe Walcott made a chopping block out of Kid Lavigne in the early rounds of their wonderful fight. The crowd insisted that the referee stop the fight to stop the slaughter of the white man. But he didn't--and the "Kid" came back and won.

Per Mahan knocked Bob Fitzsimmons flat, but didn't knock him out. Mahan won from Chynowski after the wonderful Jew had made a punching bag of him in the early fighting.

"Edling never won an important fight until after his nose had battered him almost to a pulp."

"When Coffey fought Al Reich, he was groggy, but he came back, but he was knocked out. Jim Flynn, Arthur Pelkey and Jack (Twin) Sullivan had Coffey dazed and seemingly helpless but Coffey came back and beat each of them, and with a knockout punch."

"I know that Brown did what he thought was fair and honorable, but I always felt that if the fight had continued Coffey would have disappeared and that he would have beaten Moran decisively."

GRAND CIRCUIT TO LIMIT HARNESS NAGS

From Cleveland comes word that the Grand Circuit will limit the number of harness nags that will be allowed to compete in the annual meeting in January.

It will not be possible for a trotter to swoop and win a class unless he has been in the Grand Circuit this year, and as others have in the past.

While limiting the amount of money a horse can win does not seem to be for the best interests of the sport, it is a step in the right direction.

This year the Grand Circuit had only one winner of as much as \$20,000, and only four that won five figures, a condition due to the facts that Peter Scott outclassed the horses of his division, that there were fewer stakes of ten thousand, and that the worthy filled only few of his rich engagements, and that Mary Putney started in only three futurities.

Here are the four leading trotters as money winners this season: Peter Scott, \$36,285; Mary Putney, \$18,300; Worthy Prince, \$12,805; Lee Atwood, \$12,267.

There were three home with winnings in the five figures this year. Hal Boy, having defeated Judge Ormonds in a match race for five thousand, was the largest winner of the year, but from their stake engagements both Russell Boy and Single G were the leading winners of the Grand Circuit. Here are their totals: Hal Boy, \$18,525; Russell Boy, \$11,800; Single G, \$10,045.

AN AWFUL EXTRA VAGANCE. Justice John W. Goff, who presided at the Becker trial with its famous exposure of the New York police graft, in reminiscent mood, not long ago, related a story about an old negro who once went to a judge and said: "Judge, I want to get a divorce."

"What's the matter with you and Aunt Dinah?" asked the judge. "I want to get a divorce," replied the negro. "One day she asks me for a dollar, and the next day for another dollar, and she just worries me to death all the time."

"Well, what does Aunt Dinah do with all the money?" queried the judge. "An' damn," answered old Jim, meditating. "I ain't never give her none yet."

EXTRY! YALE DEFEATS HARVARD; SOCCER IS THE PASTIME, THOUGH

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 20.--Yale defeated Harvard at association football yesterday, two to one. The players slipped about on a muddy field. Accurate shooting by Yale overcame weaknesses in the team's defense which placed the ball in Yale territory most of the game.

WELSH SAYS ANY ONE WILL SUIT

Freddie Welsh, the world's lightweight champion, who made his decision over O'Leary of Seattle at Winnipeg Monday night, is ready for them all, according to a statement made by his manager, Harry Pollok, while the two were in Chicago on their way to Canada.

Freddie is eager to get a crack at the lightweights who are howling against him and is only waiting for his manager to make something financial arrangements, as he does not care to box for a pittance.

While in Chicago Pollok was asked how the fight with the lightweights contenders for the first shot at Welsh over a route was coming on. Pollok replied: "It is not decided as yet, but will be soon. I hope your Chicago boy, Charlie White, is very much in the running, of course. I want to say this about White. If he gets the majority of the votes of both critics for the honor of meeting Welsh first we will be willing to box him any distance from one to one hundred rounds."

Welsh is willing to meet White first as any of the rest of them.

Mandot Has Good Chance. The south is voting for Mandot, the seat for Dundee, the far west for Ritchie, Ohio for Griffith and the east for others in the hunt. It would not surprise me if Mandot won out. Geographically speaking, he looks like the best choice. He is the only one of the bunch who will draw well enough with Welsh at New Orleans, and that is the best 20-round center in the country at present. If the crowd that will be staged during the Mardi Gras. The races will be on then and the Crescent City will be full of people.

However, it makes no difference to us as long as we get the money we want. We will go to Denver with White, or any place else, for that matter. And believe me, Welsh will show these challenges something he has cut loose in long fights with his title at stake.

At what weight will Freddie defend the title? About 135 some hours before will be right. This is the notch at which he won the honor from Ritchie. We certainly will dictate on the weight, but will not make it too high."

BOWLING TOURNEY. Omaha, Neb., Nov. 20.--The mid-west bowling tourney, which opened last night with 18 Omaha players competing in six teams of three men each. Formal ceremonies, in which city officials participated, marked the opening. Play by visiting teams began today. Teams from seven states have entered.

Yesterday's Bowling

HANDICAP LEAGUE. The Star Laundry won two out of three from the Minneapolis Threshers. Mpls. Threshers--

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes names like Chase, Campbell, Hammerschmidt, Johnson, Mosher, Handicap.

Totals 894 929 851. Star Laundry--

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes names like Dalman, Erickson, McGowen, Tverberg, Kling, Handicap.

Totals 861 914 880. THE "SHY" FOLK.

(Dr. Orson Squire Marden in Pictorial Hawthorne Review.)

Of the shyest men that ever lived. He used to walk the streets with his eyes on the ground to avoid recognizing others, and if he met anyone he knew he would cross the street to escape the embarrassment of a meeting. Later in life, he said God might forgive sins, but awkwardness was not forgiven in heaven or on earth.

After spending an evening at Emerson's house, George William Curtis spoke of Hawthorne, who had sat silent as a shadow all evening and had scarcely said a word to anyone. Curtis wondered why no one had looked after him. But being "looked after" would only have made him more miserable. Once, when making a call, Hawthorne asked his hostess what he should talk about and she advised "climate." It is not recorded whether he found even this topic even sufficiently inspiring to tempt him to break his habitual silence.

Visiting a naval officer and being pressed for something to say, Hawthorne asked what it was like to live in the Sandwich Islands. His host concluded that a man who would ask silly, silly questions of this sort could not be made of any material.

I know of people of great scholarly attainments and mental caliber, who go through life practically unknown, unappreciated, even in their own neighborhood. They live by themselves just because nobody seems able to get at them to understand them. They do not make themselves approachable. There is something about them that repels people and yet they feel kindly toward everybody. They would be glad of a chance to do a favor to anyone, but they are misanthropic because they are too kind and shy to come out of their shell.

A settlement worker tells the following story: "In the old days of carpet bag rule, when the negro brother was in great evidence at election times, on one occasion in an election officer amused himself by mixing a large number of rat poison circulars among the regular ballots. They were the same as the ballots, but instead of the party insignias bore a picture of a large rat. Many of the parties voted the rat poison ticket until at last a field hand, more cautious than the others, took one of the circulars to a pompous old uncle."

"Won't you please tell me, Uncle Sam, what did that rat stand for?" he asked. "The old man took the circular, adjusted his eyes, and in a few moments stared at the rodent for a moment. Then he handed back the paper. "That 'nigger' he said, 'is 'er lived all this time at 'nigger heaven' tell 'bout de Rattification of de Constitution?"

GOOD YEAR FOR FOOTBALL SERIES

About Six Prominent Teams With no Means of Settling Title.

(By Brown Holmes.)

This is the year for world series in football, that event often talked of, but always passed up by the men who could put it through. There are about six teams in the country that stand out ahead of all others, but absolutely no way to decide which is the best.

In the east, with the teams of the biggest three colleges, Yale, Harvard and Princeton beaten, Colgate, Cornell and University of Pittsburgh claim the title. In the middle west and south the championships are still to be settled. In the west Washington university has made a great record and Washington state has not been beaten in seven years, yet these teams will not meet this season.

An elimination series would be the thing. Let Colgate, Cornell and Pittsburgh battle among themselves. Let the southern champions meet the middle west champs. Let the two Washington teams battle and send the winner against University of California.

Let the winner of the eastern series meet the winner of the middle west and the winner of that game battle with the western champions. The whole affair could be handled by a committee that would act as the national committee handles the world series of baseball. The expense of sending the teams about would easily be covered by gate receipts. It would be hard to find a field big enough to hold the crowd and would attend a game between Colgate and Cornell or between the western and eastern champions.

The series would not only bring together the best in the east and the best in the west for the first time, but satisfactorily decide the championships in the various sections and at the same time the championships of the country.

A world series in football would be one of the greatest things that ever happened in outdoor athletics. The big men of football should put it over before another season leaves things in a jumble again.

SOLOIN TO PLAY WITH SUPERIOR

Superior, Wis., Nov. 20.--Lorin Soloin, former captain and star of the University of Minnesota team, who has been playing professional football with the Duluth team of this fall, has been signed to play with the Superior team against the Marines at Minneapolis next Sunday. This important announcement was made by Scotty Macaulay, manager of the local aggregation.

SYRACUSE GUARD WEIGHS 256 POUNDS

Syracuse university has a guard who measures 6 feet 5 inches, weighs 256 pounds and, true to college comedy, is called "Babe." His last name is White.

White is rated one of the best guards in the country. It is almost useless to send a player in his position and he is so tall forward passes over center are folly. As for footwork, he is one of the fastest big men on the gridsrons of the country.

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Going Up? There are no elevators in the house of success. You must do your own climbing. UNION COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, Grand Forks, North Dakota.

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